Dress Goods.

Black Mohairs and Voiles.

81.25 grade, 45-in, wide Mohair, for 75c grade, 45-in, wide Mohair, for \$1.75 check effects, 54-in, wide, a yd. 49c kind, 36-in, wide, a yd. Mohair 49c Siellian, 45-in, wide, a yd. 75c Black Volle, a yd. \$1.25 Black Volle, a yd. \$1.50 Black Volle, a yd. \$1.50 Black Volle, a yd. \$1.75 Fancy Plaid Volle, a yd.

Colors.

Cream.

SALE

PRICE,

59c

yard.

SALE

PRICE,

69c

yard.

SALE

PRICE.

To-morrow for

Worth \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 or \$20.00.

If you've need of a coat, this is a good chance to get it. We have selected eighty-five coats heretofore selling up to \$20.00. To sell them all to-morrow we put a wonderfully low

price upon them. Only one or two of a style. Some are of broadcloth, cut full, and 52 inches long. Some are full lined, others half lined. The lot contains just a few coats of fine kerseys, trimmed with braids and velvets. ALSO in this lot

are some very desirable tourist model coats made of dark mixtures.

WARM BEDDING

To keep out the night chill.

FLEECED BLANKETS, 11-4 size; extra heavy, and in white, with light blue or pink borders. Equal to most \$3.00 blankets. Offered \$1.98 at, a pair.

PLAID BLANKETS, all-wool; choice of blue, pink, and gray coloring of blue, pink, and gray colorings; serviceable for children's beds. \$3.98 SILKOLINE COVERED COM-FORTS, cotton filled; 6-6 size. 79c Worth \$1.25; for

COUCH BLANKETS, assorted dark patterns; just the covering to throw over one while taking a nap; size 75c 63x80 inches. Worth \$1.25; for.....

75c and 98c lace yokes and collars for 49c.

The Yokes and Collars are of fine Point Venice, and choice is offered of round or pointed shapes.

With new spring waists being planned, we are sure this bargain offering will be found most appenling. First floor-S. Kann, Sons & Co.

Will these gloves fit you?

If they will, you will save from \$1.00 or \$1.25 by buying to-morrow. Only because they are odd sizes and small lots are we offering them at, a pair..... \$1.75

12-button-Sizes 6% and 7. 16-button-Sizes 634 and 7. 12-button-Sizes 5%, 6, 6%. 16-button-Sizes 5% to 7.

| 12-button-Sizes 61/2, 63/4, 7. GLOVES | 16-button-Size 7 only.

Hers was probably the longest service of

The wife of "Sunset" Cox, for so many years the humorist of the House of Rep-

Other well-known singers who have

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

cabinet, viz.: G. G. Seibold, president;

F. W. Gardner, vice president; W. T.

The degree team of the National Union

Mrs, Frances Fraser Dies,

Mrs. Frances Fraser, long a resident

Miss Eva Mills succeeded her teacher Mrs. Young-Smith, as soprand soloist KNOWN FOR SPLENDID MUSIC She was a mere child and literally grew CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION up in that choir. She held the place for nany years, and held the great crowds of people, too, who went there to hear the ally splendid music

Miss Mills, now Mrs. Clark Mills, was Church-Famous Mrs. Young-Kretzin turn succeeded by her pupil, Miss Molschmar-Smith Was First Director. He Byrne, who afterward became the second wife of Dominick I. Murphy, former soon afterward. She had a long and

qually successful term of service Complying with the Pope's famous William H. Burnett, the leading tenor order for boy choirs in America, St. for many years in choir circles here, went Aloysius' Church, one of the oldest to St. Aloysius' choir as a boy, and did Branch Stone, president general of the Since his retirement from choir singing quartet and chorus, and install on Easter his place has never been quite filled. It Sunday a choir of men and boys, now is only a few times in a lifetime that a seems fitting that your president should

. When he went to St. Matthew's choir he had a worthy successor in the late through the regime of Mrs. Young-Kretz- who was more than ordinarily gifted, was schmar-Smith, one of the most beautiful the late Frank Baxter, who afterward realizations. singers in the country, and of Prof. Harry went into opera. Other Well-known Singers.

St. Aloysius' has made a feature of its surrounded with so many pleasant memories were the late Mrs. Zaidee Jones Mrs. Smith's Regime. Smith, Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry Law-It has had probably more famous sing- son, Mrs. Blanche Wood Murphy, now ers connected with it than any other of Richmond; Miss Estelle Wentworth, church in the city. Mrs. Smith, who was now a star on the operatic stage, and Mrs. Cecilia Young, when in St. Aloysius' known in private life as Mrs. Albert choir nearly half a century ago, is still Parr; Mme. Maina, Miss A. Mae Rogers, living in Washington, surrounded by her Miss Pauline Whitaker, Charles E. Myers, Arthur Turpin, James Nolan, Mrs. Margaret Nolan Martin, one of the leading contraltos here until her recent illnes overtook her; Frank A. Rebstock, and Miss Wentworth went from this choir

to join the Bostonians. The present quartet, which will disband at Easter, is composed of Mrs. Blanche Mattingly Rogers, who for nine years was soprano soloist at St. Patrick's; Miss Baptista, contralto; Dr. Kemball, tenor, of the Catholic Cathedral in Chicago,

For a long time the Marine Band Orchestra was employed by the church, un-til the installation of the great new organ, of which Dr. Perebeau was the first or ganist. The first production in Washngton of Haydn's oratorio, "The Crea-

There was a chorus of 150. The solo- Hearst, speaker; H. C. Knapp, ex-presiists were Mrs. Young-Smith, soprano, dent; H. H. Martin, secretary; E. E. Ranand director; Mr. French, tenor, and Mr. kin, financial secretary; Darwin Weaver,

Congressman, was the contralto soloist of that first choir. She had a voice of great beauty and much cultivation. After delegate to the cabinet; W. T. Hearst. great beauty and much cultivation. After delegate to the L. R. Association a few years, when her husband retired from Congress, Mrs. Delano was succeeded by Mrs. Ignatius Donnelly, wife croft Council. At the Queen Cafe a supof another Congressman, who made more per was tendered by the speaker. fame in the great Shakespeare-Bacon Speeches were made by the cabinet presi-

Mrs. Donnelly had a phenomenal contralto voice, and was deeply regretted when she returned permanently to her of this city, died at the home of her home in the Northwest

Harry Sherman, for many years a lead- daughter, Mrs. George Wilson, in Bing ing organist here, who was young at that hamton, N. Y., Friday last in her eighty.

for 55c yd.

\$1 and \$2 silk ap-

Styles are good cases we've but two or three yards of a pattern left. That's the secret of the



Closing out our 27-in. all-wool plaid waistings at 25c yd.

Not a great quantity of any pattern or style. These waistings have sold all season at 50c and 69c a yard.

AGAIN TO-MORROW---1st FLOOR BARGAIN TABLES. 15c PARIS BATISTE AT 87c Yd.

HEY'RE "seconds," we frankly admit, but so few and so slight are the defects that no one would know it if we did not say so. We bought them as "seconds" and sell them as such, but never in your life did you buy such perfect imperfect goods,

White grounds with printings in a variety of designs and colorings. It means a big saving if you buy now. This Paris Batiste is one of the most liked materials we have ever had on sale. The bargain booth all week has had a crowd around it, and will have, so long as the quantity holds out. Don't miss this great snap.

BY EXPRESS FROM NEW YORK AUCTION FOR SELLING TO-MORROW Thousands of yards of the Phoenix Silk Mfg. Co. black and colored silks-at prices that are sensationally low.

We got some grand bargains. Washington women will appreciate them, we are sure. The goods are all perfect, and strictly high class. Every piece of silk in our large purchase is a staple. None but desirable silks. It was the first auction sale of importance in 18 months. If one wishes silks of any kind it will be decidedly advantageous to make selections from these lots, which average throughout more than a third off the usual selling prices. Special attention is invited to the colored taffetas at 50c.

100 PIECES of 75c colored Taffetas, 19 in. wide, in all wanted shades, including plenty of pinks and blues, for evening, navy brown, &c., for street wear, and an abundance of white ivory and cream.

50 PIECES of 27-inch wide colored satin Messalines, in the regular \$1.25 a yard quality, in the fol-lowing shades: Old rose, reseda, navy, bottle green, pink, mais, white, ivory, champagne, and

PRINT. WARP SATIN BROCHE, white grounds with gorgeous pink, lavender, and Nile green printings; regularly \$2.00 a yd. 98c smmmmmmm s smmmmmmmmms 50c quality 20-inch black messaline,

59c yard.

Emmunummun S Emmunummun S

BLACK TAFFETA SILKS. 19-inch Black Taffetas at, yard . . 21-inch Pure-dye Black Taffeta in the regular \$1.00 quality at, a yard. 79e 36-inch Pure-dye Black Dress Taffeta; regularly sold at \$1.35 a yard. Sale price, yard ... 36-inch Purc-dyc Black Dress Taffeta; regularly sold at \$1.50 a yard.

emmannemme emmannemments \$\$1.10 quality 27-inch \$ black messaline,

79c yd.

\$ \$1.00 quality 23-inch black habutai (washable),

\$1.50 quality 36-inch }

black peau de soie,

, 10 PIECES ONLY, of 22-inch all silk Rough Pongees, in natural browns and black. All goods that sell the country over at \$1.00 a yard. Remember, only 10 pieces in

22 PIECES ONLY - regular \$1.00 quality 27-inch colored Taffeta silks in greens, reds, and changeable effects. Very desirable and a limited quantity of any kind.

15 PIECES ONLY, of 36-inchwide colored Taffeta Silks in a quality that sells readily at \$1.50 a yard, and in a wide range of best

Want to buy a 75c lace

> center for 49c. Of course, you do-especially-These Centerpieces range in size from 18 to 24 inches, and have linen centers. Some embellished with drawnwork and with wide Renaissance lace

They are truly decorative, and make pretty, as well as durable centerpieces or covers for small tables.

12½c dress flannelettes. at a yard, 7½c.

In kimona and house dress patterns, Colors are absolutely fast. Why pay 12½c a yard for it when you can buy it to-morrow at 7½c a yard?

ALL-WOOL fleece % elderdown, with Jersey back; useful for making sacques, kimonas, carriage robes, &c. Regularly 30c a yard. Spe-25c

AMOSKEAG'S best Teazledown Outings in stripes and checks; light patterns; suitable for night robes and pajamas and children's underwear: 93c value. A yard...

\$4 bobinet curtains, \$1.98

A clearance bargain of merit.

Some of these Curtains are not full length, and that's why the price Monday is so low.

Curtains made of novelty bobinet; some finished with Renaissance motiffs, others with Battenberg braid

\$1.19 edge. Lengths vary—2½, 3, and 3¼ yards long. Usual width.

St. Aloysius' Will Comply resentatives, frequently sang the offer-

with Pope's Order.

Prominent for Half a Century-Wellknown Vocalists Connected with

will do away with its present mixed

than half a century for its splendid music. From the days of that erratic organist, Dr. Perebeau, way back in the '50's, Sherman and Miss Eva Mills, now Mrs. Clark Mills, to the present day of Stephen J. Kubel and his excellent support, been heard in that lofty choir gallery

grandehildren and great-grandehildren, and counting ninety-odd years to her credit. She had charge of the music in this famous church, which was then the mecca on Sundays of the fashionable

For many years the people flocked there from all over the city, attracted by the music. Standing room in the church, and standing room in the street cars leading to it, was at a premium, Mrs. Young-smith was an exquisite singer and a

tion," was given in this church, under the direction of Mrs, Young-Smith, with the Marine Band, augmented by all the best players in the city, making an or-

John Dawson, basso. It was a splendid treasurer; F. C. Campbell, chaplain; F. erformance.

L. Price, usher; E. O. Patterson, sergeant-at-arms; Samuel B. Murdock, door-

controversy than he did in Congress. dent and his officers and others.

Hers was probably the longest service of any Washington musician in public. She mang even after she had a great-grand-

PRICE,

SALE

PRICE,

69c

yard.

soprano yoice, which was well cultivated C. Addresses Members. Miss Mills Grew Up in Cheir,

Believes It Fitting Upon Taking Office She Should Extend Wish for Progress of Organization-Erection Appreciation of Honor.

In a letter addressed to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Cornelia organization, extends greetings, as fol-

"With a change of administration, it tenor voice of such sweetness and purity extend you a greeting, in which is inclosed a wish that the year 1908 may come full-freighted with blessings to each that no rude blast will blight your highest hopes or dispel your most comforting

No Discordant Note.

should enter into our deliberations; so Remember that upon the unit depends the success of the whole body-a fact felt of our general association. and emphasized by Gen. Lee when he declared that victory came through 'the men behind the guns.'

getting self, give her best service to the progress of the work in hand.

"We have undertaken the erection of a onument on Shiloh's historic field, where Southern valor never rose to greater height, and where sleep some of our bravest and best. A strong committee with an efficient chairman has this work in charge, and if we 'keep the faith,' we

Through the efforts of Dr. Samuel E. Bancroft Council, N. U., Afterward Lewis, of Washington City, a surgeon in the Confederate army, a bill was inthe graves of Confederate soldiers who of substance from solids to ether, and has been in existence about four and onethe graves of Confederate somers who had died in Northern prisons. President thence the astral, mental, and higher half years, and there has not been a Roosevelt gave hearty indorsement to planes. ton National Cemetery on a commanding taught a corresponding trinity, logically tion, called in Chicago in February, 1903,

> is the strongest testimonial of that fra- astral fact was entirely conditioned by ternal love that now cements us as one the rates of vibration to which our orpeople and gives to this country a com-mon heritage of valor, courage, and patriotism, whether displayed by North-tion to find that only one or two of a ern or Southern soldier.

The Confederate veterans of Washing-"The Confederate veterans of Washing-ton had formed an association for the said he, is clearly shown by asking sevpurpose of erecting a monument over eral persons to indicate the limits of the these comrades of theirs, but feeling that this work should be speedily done, they sent a representative to the general coneyes would agree. Experiments in sound succeeded Dr. Perebeau as organist. sixth year. While her death was ex- vention in Norfolk to ask the Daughters and touch would show similar difference

of the Confederacy will select a director, whose duty it shall be to collect funds for this purpose, and a committee in each of these States will assist the director to increase the fund until the Arlington Con-

Marks an Anniversary. Your attention is called to the fact that this year (1908) bears a significance of unusual interest to all Confederate or ganizations, and to the entire people of the South, as it marks the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of President Jefferson Davis, and it is recommended that Thorough Preparation for Convena special study of the public and religious life of President Davis, soldier, states man, scholar, and Christian gentleman of Monument on Shiloh Battlefield. shall be introduced into all institutions of learning during the year 1908, and that chapters be urged to place pictures of President Davis and Gen. Lee in the schools that the youth of our land may have ever before them these two great exemplars of the highest type of Ameri-

"Division presidents are requested to make the organization of children's aux tional life. iliaries a leading feature of their work for the year, as on this training of the use of the Continental Memorial Hall of educational work. These letters come one of my 'Daughters,' and a trust children will depend the perpetuity of our the Daughters of the American Revolu- from all classes—from Sunday-school

"For the high honor you so freely con-"We are a large family, coworkers in a great and glorious cause, so sacred that is given, and to the administration of President Henry Ch accomplishment of the great objects to Your forbearance is asked for all miswhich we have pledged ourselves. Your takes of the administration, remembering president needs your co-operation and that to err is human, and rest assured

From so many members of the Daughters of the Confederacy have come graclous words of commendation and congratulations, and for these flowers placed tion of the delegates are in charge of "Therefore, let every Daughter of the upon' my lips I am deeply grateful, and a committee of which Dr. Merrill E.

GHOSTS ARE EXPLAINED.

Theosophical Society Holds Discussion on "Astral Phenomena." At the public meeting, last Sunday, of the Capital City Theosophical Society in Pythian Temple a lecture was delivered by Dr. A. J. Corey on the subject of "Ghosts and other astral phenomena." Being the second of a series of talks on this topic by Dr. Corey, he first explained States by Senator Joseph B. Foraker pro-illustrating graphically the various grades

this plan, and our Confederate dead in There is only one original source of and around Washington, once in neglect- life, substance, and intelligence," he held, ed graves, are now placed in the Arling- "and all the great philosophies and cults site in a beautiful circular plat, taste-

the home of their great leader-the be- stance and the unity of consciousness, loved Lee.
"The placing there of these heroic dead question of apprehending a ghost or other question of apprehending a ghost or other company of persons were able to see it.

This was his first experience with an organist. Sixth year. While her death was extracted the end came suddenly. She is of the Confederacy to take charge and in people, and no doubt their minds survived by two daughters and a son, raise the necessary amount to place this showed even greater disproportion.

The speaker concluded with instances of the convenience of the confederacy to take charge and in people, and no doubt their minds showed even greater disproportion.

President General of U. D. of federate monument shall be an assured Religious Education Association Has Wide Scope.

CONVENES HERE FEB. 11 TO 13

tion Shown in the Carefully Arranged Programme - President Henry Churchill King, of Ohio, Will Preside-History of Organization.

general convention of the Religious Education Association, which meets in Wash-

organization. Interest the boys in this work that the Sons of Veterans may rework that the Sons of Veterans may revention, while the Central Building of the public school teachers, Y. M. C. A. workever, that does not make Cincinnati any
more secure, since there is a strong and Young Men's Christian Association has been placed at the disposal of the dele-President Henry Churchill King, of

no inharmonious or discordant note your affairs my best service will always Ohio, will preside and will deliver the be accorded, with an 'eye single' to your opening address on "Enlarging Ideals in let us strive together in unison for the interests, and with a keen sense of the Morals and Religion." Other speakers scheduled to make formal addresses are Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago; Dr. L. man J. Abbett, Dr. Washington Gladden, loyal support, and with this the year will that a loyalty and devotion will be given Rabbi Moses J. Cries, of Cleveland; Prof. yield a rich harvest of patriotic fruition, to their duties by each one of your ser- Francis G. Peabody, of Harvard; Bishop vants whom you have placed in charge Galloway, and Prof. George A. Coe, of Chicago.

Personnel of Committee Local arrangements for the accommoda

Confederacy take fresh courage and, for- can only trust that my service may be Gates is chairman; Mr. Gifford Pinchet, vice chairman; Mr. Charles J. Bell, treasurer; Mr. Myron J. Jones, secretary Mr. S. W. Woodward is chairman of the finance committee, and other members in clude Cuno H. Rudolph, Robert N. Harper, Otto Luebkert, Edward W. Hearne John Joy Edson, A. Lisner, H. B. F. Mac farland, Commissioner Elmer E. Brown President Charles W. Needham, President Wilbur P. Thirkield President E. M. Gallaudet, Revs. J. G. Butler, Samuel H. Greene, Wallace Radcliffe, F. D. Power, troduced in the Congress of the United the nature and constitution of matter, Dr. J. W. R. Sumwalt, Dr. Abram Simon. The Religious Education Association

a sufficient reason for the existence of such an organization. The first convenfully laid off, with center space for a in the theology now prevalent among our-monument, and each grave marked and carefully kept. They sleep in the soil of After establishing the unity of substruck such a responsive chord it seemed as if every religious man and woman in with Miss Willner at the plano. The the country had been thinking deeply on

> The association at once began to unite n one comprehensive organization the leaders and workers in ecclesiastical, educational, cultural, and social instituions and organizations. It afforded opthe work of the association.

Volumes of Literature.

members and other subscribers, Four great conventions have been held, which have attracted attention throughout the whole world. A number of guilds of reforces working for the aim of the asso-

ciation. These guilds conduct teachertraining classes, lecture courses, specialstudy groups, and investigations; hold mass metings and circulate special libraries. Several exhibits on religious educa tion, showing the materials now available and the methods used in modern schools, have been organized, including one at the central office, in Chicago. The entral exhibit has a good library on religious education, a collection of text-books and lesson material, and a large

amount of printed and other matter the interests of the seventeen differen departments of the association's work. Each year an increasing number o Preliminary programmes of the coming conferences and institutes are held, and addresses are made at summer schools, can manhood—these two so closely linked ington February 11 to 13, indicate the of the association, the officers of the vain purpose and thought in life, and whose thorough preparation being made by the rious departments, and the general secrecommittee for the discussion of all phases tary are thus able to reach a large num- as possible starting points, these cities of moral and religious education in na- ber of people. At the same time there is have figured in this respect heretofore, Arrangements have been made for the Arrangements have been made for the all the problems and phases of religious

The central office thus becomes a bureau of information and promotion. The yesterday by a reporter for The Washseventeen different departments into ington Herald, said he has received sevwhich the work of the association is di- eral letters from the headquarters of the vided carry on their inquiries, occasion- American Automobile Association, in New ally hold meetings, and build and carry York, in reference to the starting point out their separate programmes in connection with the annual conventions. The council, the most important of the depurtments, and in a sense the director of them all, recently held a two days' conference at Niagara Falls, at which sevnteen men, among whom were some of the most distinguished educators in the and, presented papers on the question "What constitutes religious and moral

ADDRESS ON ESPERANTO.

Robert L. Lerch Speaks Before Potomac Literary Club.

The Potomac Literary Club met last Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Woman's Christian · Temperance Umion, A programme had been arranged by the corresponding secretary, F. M. Hoadley. making daily runs from here to Phila-The feature was an address on "Esperanto, its origin and purpose," by Robert wise to make runs to Staunton, Va.; Har-

Mrs. Woodhouse sang a contralto solo, 'Fiddler and I." She was accompanied shadow of doubt as to whether there was by Miss Antoinette Willner.

Thomas Barton Easby, tenor,

"Good-bye," and as encore "All in a Gar-den Fair." A mandolin solo was played by William Forbes, accompanied by Miss Alma Forbes. Miss Margaret E. Follin sang two Irish ongs to Miss Catherine Follin's accompaniment. Mr. Easby sang "Answer

and plane duet by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes. Shamrock Club in Session.

programme concluded with

The Shamrock Club held its regular meeting at the Commercial Hotel last in the National Cemetery, at Arlington, portunity for a new fellowship, a fellow-ship which has been one of the most A committee on banquet for St. Patrick's delightful features of the conventions and night was named, consisting of M. P. will also speak briefly. No collection is Sullivan, John J. Sheehan, P. F. McMato to be taken up. The management is re-hon, John D. Gallagher, and Florence lying entirely upon the sale of tickets. Four large volumes have been published and given to all members. More than 12,000 copies have been distributed, and they are still doing a wonderful work they are still doing a wonderful work through libraries in stimulating and the Brogan D. F. Driscoll John J. Suls load. Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Senator Bankthrough libraries in stimulating and the Brogan D. F. Driscoll John J. Suls load. Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Senator Bankthrough libraries in stimulating and the Brogan D. F. Driscoll John J. Suls load. Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Senator Bankthrough libraries in stimulating and the Brogan D. F. Driscoll John J. Suls load. Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Senator Bankthrough libraries in stimulating and the Brogan D. F. Driscoll John J. Suls load. Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Senator Culbers. that capacity for fifteen years.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Caroline G. Nye, and that capacity for fifteen years, Mrs. Young's voice was a high lyric lices will be held at Rock Creek Chapel them that their confidence was not missing and them that their confidence was not missing and them that their confidence was not missing and the first of the publishes a bimonthly journal entitled J. T. Buckley.

The speaker concluded with instances of they are still using a womenful work. However, Mrs. Senator Bankthen that their confidence was not missing and that of witnesses whom he named.

ligious education have been organized, as community expressions of the ideals and Enthusiasts of Washington Seek Honor for City.

WULD START TOUR HERE

Automobilists of Capital Seek to Have Glidden Event Begin in This City-Cincinnati, Backed by Western Men, Is Closest Rival of Washington-To Be Settled Next Week,

It appears that Washington will be interested in the fight for the honor of being the starting point of the Glidden automobile tour next summer. While Chicago and Buffalo have been spoken of a steady stream of letters going into the and it is not likely that either will be

Another aspirant for the honor is Cingrowing sentiment among the auotomobilists of the East to start the tour at

Washington. Robert R. Caverly, president of the Washington Automobile Club, when seen of the tour, and while the matter was not definitely settled, he thinks the visit of F. H. Elliott, secretary of the A. A. A. and Frank B. Hower, a member of the executive committee of that body, to this city during the coming week will probably determine what course would be taken by the association in settling the

starting point. Will Settle Matter.

While these officials come to Washington to take the interstate license bill pefore Congress and advocate its passage, they will also discuss with local enthusiasts the question of making this city the starting point of the coming tour.

Mr. Caverly also said there was some talk of changing from the course pursued in former years, by establishing Washington as the starting point and delphia, returning the same day; L. Lerch, vice president of the Esperanto tourists to return to the central point. This question is to be given much con-sideration, as it will enable the drivers to enjoy comforts by having permanent otel accommodations, that, under the sang old order, were impossible

GIVES BENEFIT LECTURE.

Senator Taylor Speaks at the Colum-

bia Theater To-morrow, Senator Robert W. Taylor, of Tennessee, will deliver one of his lectures, "Castles in the Air," at the Columbia Theater, to-morrow afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the proposed nonument to the Confederate dead interred in the section set apart for them

under an act of Congress. Gen, E. Burd Grubb, of New Jersey,